

SAILS OVER THE CITY.

AIRSHIP A SUCCESS.

Knabenshue Frisks About Over the Housetops in Airship.

A. Roy Knabenshue made a test trip of an airship yesterday afternoon, sailing about the city for nearly an hour. The trip was made as a preliminary test of a new engine Knabenshue purchased recently. The inventor will make several trips this week. The flight was made from a lot in 62d-st., and the ship landed in Central Park, where thousands of persons examined it.

It was the first successful airship flight over Manhattan Island. The flight was begun at 1:22. Ten minutes later Knabenshue was driving the machine over 5th-ave., high above the tenements. In a few moments the whole West Side saw the ship and ran after it.

The ship had been on the starboard tack for about five minutes when the port tack was made. She held this for eight minutes. Then Pilot Knabenshue decided to test the height scaling powers of the ship. He stepped after and sent it further into the skies at an angle of forty-five degrees. The propellers assumed full speed.

On returning toward Central Park the propellers seemed to be strained, and just as he was about to land one of the blades snapped.

ARROW DOES NOT TRY FLIGHT.

Operator Said Batteries Were Defective—Too Late When New Ones Came.

A defective battery was the excuse given by Charles Hamilton, the aeronaut, for not sailing over Coney Island in Leo Stevens's airship, the California Arrow, yesterday. A small crowd was on hand to see the ascent, which was scheduled to take place under the direction of Israel Ludlow at 5 o'clock.

At the end of an hour the few spectators were encouraged by the reception of two new batteries, but the aeronaut this time declared that it was too late to attempt an ascent, and the big airship was returned to its quarters. Captain Lewis did not seem pleased with the showing, while Mr. Ludlow, the backer of the aeronaut, declared that the ascent could surely take place in a few days. The airship which was used Saturday is a wreck in the swamps back of Brighton Beach, and it is doubtful if it will be repaired for another ascent.

It was explained by a director of the Brighton Beach Development Company that the failure of yesterday's ascent was due to the absence of Leo Stevens, the aeronaut who constructed the California Arrow, and who is acquainted with every detail of the ship.

CHASE ONE "AUTO." HIT BY ANOTHER.

Staten Island Mounted Patrolman Thrown—His Horse Killed.

Frank E. Walker, a mounted patrolman connected with the second sub-station of the Eighty-first Precinct, Staten Island, was severely injured and his horse killed last evening by a large touring car, owned and driven by David Gaines, of No. 160 West 10th-st.

Walker was on duty on the road running from New-Dorp to Richmond. A large automobile passed Walker at high speed and no response was made to his signal to slow down. Walker followed as far as Grand City, but seeing that he would be distanced, swung his horse aside, intending to alight and telephone ahead to Stapleton.

Mr. Gaines was so close to him that he could neither stop nor turn out, and the front of the machine hit the horse squarely in the middle. The animal was crushed in. Walker was thrown into the air and landed on the back seat of the automobile on the two men who were in it. He was thought to be dying, and the machine was run at full speed to the sub-station at New-Dorp, where Walker was cared for. After he regained his wind he was able to tell what occurred, and Mr. Gaines was not arrested.

WANTED TO FIND THE TENDERLOIN.

Like Many Others, Youngster Finally Landed in Police Station.

Eddie, Frank and Howard, their wisdom teeth struggling for light, wandered from their friends in Cornelia-st., yesterday afternoon. In Washington Square Park they met an elderly man, and, looking curiously into his mild eyes, the elder of the three, with five years to his credit, said:

"Mister, ain't this 'th' road to 'th' Tenderloin?" The elderly man's glasses dropped from his nose. Then after a moment's thought, he replied:

"Children, go that way," pointing a finger eastward to Broadway. The three children, hand in hand, trotted to Broadway, and then came to a dead stop at 28th-st. Howard fell asleep walking. Then a lampost was a convenient pillow. Eddie and Frank tottered on to where no one knows. Patrolman Conboy found Howard dreaming against the lampost, lifted him up in his arms and carried him to the Tenderloin station.

The blotter reads:

"Howard Clarke, white, United States, four years, Cornell-st., number unknown; offense, sleeping against a lampost."

Howard was turned over to the care of the matron; then his eye opened.

"Mum, zie 'th' Tenderloin?" he inquired.

"This is the Tenderloin station, sonnie," answered Miss McCann.

"That's it," the youngster sighed bravely; then closed his eyes. Still sleeping and dreaming, Howard was taken to Police Headquarters, where he is waiting for his friends.

TROUBLE OVER SUBWAY TRANSFER.

Magistrate Says Rules of Interborough Company Are Difficult to Understand.

Walter Plawow, of No. 112 West 15th-st., was a prisoner before Magistrate Wahle, in the Morristown police court, yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct. The complaint against Plawow was Thomas Fitzmorris, ticket agent for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, stationed in the downtown station of the subway at 14th-st.

Plawow is alleged to have transferred from a northbound elevated train to a subway train Saturday night on a transfer. The man wished to go to Mott-ave. station, the first station west of 14th-st. Fitzmorris says he told the man the transfer was good only for passengers going north. When Plawow insisted on dropping the transfer in the car he was arrested.

"He had a white ticket and should have had a pink one," said Fitzmorris, as he explained matters to Magistrate Wahle.

"Pink one?" asked the magistrate, with some show of anger. "Why, what show has a man got if he's color blind? I would take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand the rules of your company. This defendant is discharged."

GHOST WAS AN ASTHMATICAL OWL.

Posse Catches Bird Which Had Scared Philadelphia Women and Children.

Several weeks ago reports were circulated that there were ghosts in the neighborhood of the New-York and West Chester Water Company's pumping station, in Belmont, and women and children were afraid to venture out after dark. Almost daily some inhabitant of the village came out with a new story of how he or she had seen the ghost while walking through Wolf's Lane late at night.

Those who saw the strange figure were so minute in their description that they even initiated the noise made by the ghost. The reports became so numerous that a posse was organized on Saturday night to run down the ghost.

For hours the party hid on the property of James D. Connor and waited for the appearance of the ghost. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when a weird noise, like the groans of a dying person, was heard. At first several members of the posse were frightened, but, regarding their nerve, they decided to run down the ghost.

Again the cries were heard, coming from the direction of the New-York and West Chester Water Company's station. After an investigation it was discovered that a screech owl with a cracked voice was making the noise. The posse caught the bird and hung it up.

The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

The Last Full Week of August Furniture Begins Today

This August Sale Enables You To Easily Buy the Coveted Furniture

For Which You Would Count It Extravagance to Pay Regular Prices

The ambitious young housekeeper, who sees a world full of things she'd like to buy for her new home, and whose funds are limited to less than half what she'd like to spend, finds great delight in buying her furniture this month at WANAMAKER'S.

You, young folks, who are going to furnish a new home this Fall, just consider what it would mean if you could pick out the furniture that you like, and then have the dealer cut a whole third off your bill—tell you that the furniture that footed up to \$675 could be paid for with \$450!

Wouldn't that young housekeeper be overjoyed, to be able to spend that \$225 for other things? Wouldn't she congratulate herself a dozen times a day, for months to come, over the economical buying she had done? She wouldn't be human, if she didn't.

THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT THOUSANDS OF HOUSEKEEPERS ARE DOING THIS MONTH AT WANAMAKER'S.

Won't those young people make a serious mistake, who throw away their chance to get several hundred dollars' worth of fine furniture for nothing? And hundreds of them

are going to do it, either because they don't know about the Wanamaker August Furniture Sale, or don't believe what they hear, and read.

DON'T YOU THINK IT IS A MATTER WORTH INVESTIGATING, AT LEAST?

Of course, you may not be ready for the furniture now; but remember that we will hold the furniture for you, and deliver it later on in the Fall, as you may arrange.

But remember, also, that there are ONLY NINE MORE DAYS, after today, and the August Sale is over; and your opportunity will be gone—the money that you might have saved absolutely wasted.

Do you want that to happen?

TODAY IS THE BEST DAY OF ALL, because the variety will grow smaller with every purchase made—practically all shipments of furniture having now been received.

Here are detailed items of furniture to select from and the savings to be profited by:

Period & Colonial Bedroom Suites

Some of our choicest Mahogany Bedroom Suites of Colonial design have been added to the special offering of "Period" Bedroom Suites.

Two fine four-post bedstead suites, richly carved; several beautifully inlaid suites are in the lot; the most comprehensive offering of fine suites that has ever been made in America.

At \$150, from \$220—Colonial Two-piece Mahogany Suite.

At \$225, from \$315—Adams Suite; inlaid mahogany; five pieces.

At \$1025, from \$1750—Louis XV. Mahogany and Gold Suite; six pieces.

At \$775, from \$1225—English Colonial Mahogany Suite; ten pieces.

At \$325, from \$465—Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Suite; four pieces.

At \$895, from \$1360—Louis XVI. Walnut Suite; six pieces.

At \$500, from \$620—English Colonial Mahogany Suite; four pieces.

At \$500, from \$745—Dutch Marquetrie Mahogany Suite; three pieces.

At \$725, from \$1160—Louis XV. Walnut and Gold Suite; six pieces.

At \$550, from \$825—Louis XVI. White Mahogany Suite; four pieces.

At \$1025, from \$1610—Louis XVI. White Mahogany Suite; eight pieces.

At \$675, from \$1350—Sheraton White Mahogany Suite; seven pieces.

At \$445, from \$700—English Colonial Mahogany Suite; three pieces.

At \$550, from \$720—Louis XV. Mahogany Suite; five pieces.

At \$600, from \$815—Louis XVI. Mahogany Suite; five pieces.

At \$1250, from \$1810—Louis XVI. Mahogany Suite; eight pieces.

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Bureaus

At \$12.50, from \$16—Golden Oak Bureau.

At \$15, from \$17—Maple Bureau.

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At \$15, from \$22.50—Maple Bureau.

At \$16, from \$22—Mahogany Veneered Bureau.

At \$17.50, from \$24—Mahogany Veneered Bureau.

At \$16, from \$25—Mahogany Veneered Bureau.

At \$18, from \$25—Mahogany Bureau.

At \$20, from \$28—Mahogany Bureau.

At \$23, from \$35—Golden Oak Bureau.

At \$24, from \$32—Golden Oak Bureau.

At \$28, from \$37—Golden Oak Bureau.

At \$48, from \$68—Mahogany Bureau.

At \$95, from \$135—Mahogany Bureau.

At \$110, from \$150—Mahogany Bureau.

At \$120, from \$175—Mahogany Bureau.

At \$125, from \$175—Mahogany Bureau.

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Chiffonniers

At \$23, from \$30—Oak Chiffonnier.

At \$24, from \$30—Mahogany Chiffonnier.

At \$24, from \$32—Maple Chiffonnier.

At \$25, from \$35—Oak Chiffonnier.

At \$26, from \$35—Oak Chiffonnier.

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White Enameled Bedsteads

At \$5.50, from \$7.50—4 ft. 6 in. size.

At \$6.75, from \$8—4 ft. 6 in. size.

At \$7, from \$8.50—4 ft. 6 in. size.

At \$7.50, from \$10—4 ft. 6 in. size.

At \$9.50, from \$12—4 ft. 6 in. size.

At \$11, from \$14—4 ft. 6 in. size.

At \$12.50, from \$16—4 ft. 6 in. size.

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